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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1916. NO. 18.

MYERS LECTURE ON SERBIAN CAMPAIGN

Harvard Instructor Tells College Of The Great Fight Against Typhus.

COLLEGE MEN IN CHARGE.

Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Harvard School of Tropical Medicine, delivered the second of the Myers lectures Saturday evening, speaking on the campaign against typhus in Serbia which he directed, and illustrating his talk with lantern slides. Dr. Strong found the country upon his arrival most unsanitary and at the mercy of the ravaging disease; when he left five months later, there was not a case of typhus in Serbia.

Dr. Strong began with a brief description and history of the highly contagious disease, which has frequently ravaged southern Europe. In Mexico too, whole districts have been wiped out by this plague. The disease is most easily and frequently spread by lice, but often transmitted thru coughing. It is therefore imperative that everyone fighting the disease have a proper costume with a mask over mouth and nostrils to protect him from lice-bites.

The recent epidemic in Serbia, the most severe in rencent times, wiped out more than 150,000 people. The problem that confronted Dr. Strong upon his arrival was that of changing all the customs and modes of living of the Serbians, and of practically disinfecting the nation.

Disease Among War Prisoners.

"Typhus first broke out among Austrian prisoners in a concentration camp, where the men were living under very unsanitary conditions. No quarantine was established, and soldiers who had come in contact with the infected prisoners were allowed to return home, while Austrian pris-

(Continued on p. 4)

Reynolds Will Coach

Coach "Pete" Reynolds will return to the Hill for the football season of 1916. Capt. Dayton carried the proposal of the Executive Council, for daily auto transportation to and from Utica in addition to his regular salary to Syracuse Wednesday, and received his favorable answer at that time.

Dayton plans to hold light spring practice. Last year this was a decided success. "Pete" recommends it, and will come to the Hill to direct the practices. He believes that the conspicuous lack of fumbling on the part of our team last season was due mostly to knowledge of signals gained in the spring.

Acting Manager Griffin '18, has not yet completed the schedule of games, but the substitution of Columbia for N. Y. U. on October 7 will probably be the only change to be made. The date with Union at Schenectady has not been fixed, but the teams will meet on either November 11 or 18. Latter date is most desired.

WESTERN TRIP FOR CLUBS.

Four Concerts Assured.

Manager Donoghue of the Musical Clubs assures concerts for the Easter trip at Franklinville, Painesville, O., Youngstown, O., and New York City. He is now corresponding with Binghamton, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, Pa., two of which must be secured. If this proposed trip does not meterialize, a less extensive one will be made. Several towns on the Hudson and in the vicinity, among which are Albany, Newburg, and Honesdale, Pa., have applied for dates. However, Manager Donoghue is confident of the western trip and indications point to success in his efforts.

"Sub" is also corresponding with Rome, Oneida, Oxford and Oneonta.

Annual Concert at Scollard Opera House

The Scollard Opera House was filled to the brim with harmony on Friday night, when the Musical Clubs made their annual bow before the Clinton audience, to regale it with thirteen numbers and "specials" interspersed for the occasion.

After the usual Hamilton opening by the Glee Club, followed by that dreamy "Auf Wiedersehen" "Clayt" Weed sang "Who Knows," and responded with "Mother Machree" and "'Sweet Miss Mary." Robson, our "prince of entertainers, "monologued with "Gunga Din," following his "14 Small Children" and "Jimmy and Me." Mandolette Quartet got together and agonized quite harmoniously. Herr Schnitzel-Bank Baumer '17 and his Klub sputtered a conglomerate bunch of foreign languages, including some idio(ma)tic German which would have tickled H. C. G. B. The Mandolin Club played selections from "Very Good Eddie" very acceptably, and answered the applase with "Underneath the Stars." Woolnough sang his solo from Bruch's "Cross of Fire," which featured last year's program.

The Glee Quartet and Senor Ochelvie featured the evening's entertainment. "Geoff" seemed to pull queer chords out of his steel guitar, which was nicely obedient to demands for more.

With the exceptions noted, the program was the same as that of the Prom Concert,

ALUMNI ENJOY ROYAL FEAST

Over 90 Loyal Sons Rally At Hotel Utica Thursday Evening. Many of the Faculty There.

WARREN I. LEE, '99, SPEAKS.

Just what happens when good Alumni get together for a fine dinner, was amply demonstrated on Thursday evening at Hotel Utica, when some 94 Hamilton men gathered about the boards for a "talk-over" time. In the course of the evening some interesting discussion was held on College matters and a highly delectable menu enjoyed. There were speeches and numerous songs, among them some notable additions to the College repertoire (herewith appended), which should make their own appeal to the student body.

Principal among the attractions of the evening were speeches by Deputy State Controller Warren I. Lee '99, George E. Dunham '79; Prof. Calvin L. Lewis '90; and Don R. Sidle '11. Hon. F. M. Calder '82, was toastmaster. Dr. Stryker made a few brief remarks.

Mr. Lee's Speech.

Mr. Lee, in dealing with vital College problems, delivered the opinion that the Alumni want to see the entrance requirements broadened. "I know I have the support of the New York Alumni with me in saying this," he said. "Mr. President, I ask that you give consideration to the wishes of the Alumni and that you do that which is for the good of the College."

The speaker paid Dr. Stryker fulsome praise for building up the College financially and in providing such excellent equipment. "You are doing a great and good work, Dr. Stryker," he said, "and we want it long continued. It is only a reasonable question, however, that Hamilton should be accessible to the secondary school boys of this State. If we have got to have more Latin, why not get the boy here first and talk Latin afterwards.

"To the Alumni I say, get busy and get more Freshmen. To the Trustees, get busy and pave the way for getting more Freshmen by broadening the entrance requirements to the end that in the years to come there may be something on College Hill besides a cemetery and a conviction."

The speaker presented a suggestion for a change from the plan of week end Commencements declaring that Alumni come to the Hill on Friday night or Saturday morning stay long enough to attend the Association meeting and their fraternity reunions, and leave Sunday morning. He recommended for the earnest consideration of President Stryker that the week-end Commencement be replaced by mid-week excercises.

(Contiuned on page 5.)

College Impressed By Revivalists

Hamilton's first big revival came to an end Friday evening after a series of daily meetings which have left an influence, intangible but deep, upon the student body. Altho the plans for the campaign were somewhat upset because of the illness of Wicks '04, and onnell '12, President Gardner and Dr. Cochran are very satisfied. The former said: "As I expected the results are not very manifest, but I think that they will become more so from year to year. The campaign presented phases of Christianity in a clear, concise way. As well as giving material for thot, it has widened the scope and increased the usefulness of the Christian Association.

The Association is now trying to stimulate the interest aroused whereby the work which the campaign accomplished will become more evident."

Much Good Accomplished.

Dr. Cochran expressed similar sentiment in regard to the meetings. He said: "I believe that much good has been done in Hamilton College this week. No demonstrations have been given, but I feel that men have been led to think as never before about spiritutl matters. I believe that an uplift in the moral tone of the College is at hand." Connell '12, was emphatic in his conviction that good had been accomplished.

Evening Topics.

Dr. Cochran's subjects for the evening meetings were these: Monday, "The Challenge of the Age to the Leadership of Christian Men"; Tuesday, "The Religion of Reality"; Wednesday, "The Problem of Power"; Thursday, "Why College Men Lose Faith"; Friday, "The Elements of Leadership and the Call to Service." The talks were informal in character, straight from the shoulder. Dr. Cochran's forceful and compelling speeches explained spiritual truths in a new light, and emphasised the need of the world for Christian men.

Alumni Lend Aid.

"Bug" Thompson led the singing and gave a straightforward talk on spiritual matters on Monday night, saying that he would rather participate in such a campaign than lead a Hamilton team to victory against Union. Wednesday evening, Drummond '01, addressed the meeting. He urged the men not to be ashamed of the fact that they were trying to lead Christian lives.

It was the plan of Gardner for "Bob" Wicks '04, to lead an informal discussion of religious matters in

(Contiued to p. 4)

NEW RELATIONS WITH S. A. LEND VALUE TO SPANISH

Study of This Language of Coming Importance.

PROF. R. C. SUPER TELLS HOW.

The recent conferences of the Pan-American Congress in Washington discussed many questions and developed some excellent ideas relative to international relationships, all of which were called forth by the present war in Europe and by the opening of the Panama Canal. These two events certainly constitute one of the most striking coincidences in the history of world trade. As a consequence of these events, the United States will of necessity be called upon to play a very prominent part in the development of the republics of Latin-America.

Europe on a Side Street.

It would seem as if the hand of fate had opened to us the doors of these lands and closed it upon Europe. There can be little or no doubt that the war means if not the destruction, at least of a great falling off of South America's trade with Europe. The Canal alone is a great opportunity, since by cutting off hundreds of miles it put us North Americans commercially within reach for the first time of the South American west coast, and will greatly improve our relations with the east coast. It would appear that upon North America had been thrust the first commercial role to the south of us, and that henceforth Europe will be on a side street, since the main thorofare will not be the mid-atlantic.

The value of the imports of the ten South American republics amounts to about one billion dollars annually, of which seventy million dollars 'worth comes from abroad and principally from Europe. When we reflect that this money is spent for articles and products which the manufacturers of North America can easily supply, it must be admitted that the opportunity is an exceptional one, affording a situation not likely to occur again.

Not A Manufacturing People.

It is fairly well known that the South Americans are not a manufacturing people. Except food stuffs, practically everything they use is imported—from knives and forks, the furniture in their houses, to cars, rails and locomotives. For some months past, commercial associations of the United States have passed resolutions setting forth what ought to be done; Pan-American meetings have been held revealing a readiness on the part of our southern neighbors to come into closer business and cultural relations with us; special agents of the Government are traveling about the country telling the American business-man of the great opportunities for trade that are being literally thrown at him.

As a result the public is seeking information about this much talked of land as a glance at our popular magazines, newspapers and reports of educational institutions goes to prove. It is a question, however, whether the present generation of business men can be taught to grasp fully their opportunity and learn the lessons which such a radical change in their methods would involve. But the coming generations can be taught to do it.

Demand for Spanish.

In the first place the United States will have to do what Germany and England have done and done well. These countries have established steamship connections with all the principal ports. In every important city they have put banks which also act as commercial agencies. English and German consuls are given every aid by their governments and they have become excellent sources of information in questions involving national resources and trade expansion. But foreign nations especially have long been awake to the necessity of sending men to Latin America who know the Spanish language.

(Contiued next week.)

—Walker '14, who has been attending the Auburn Theological Seminary during the past year, has just finished his first semester with high standing. He is unable to finish out the year at the Seminary, but expects to return again next year.

—At the recent Rochester dinner the following officers were elected: President, E. K. Van Allen '02; vice-president, Chhrles S. Hastings '79; secretary-treasurer, John N. McMath, '10.

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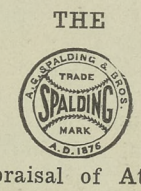
THE Sterling  Mark

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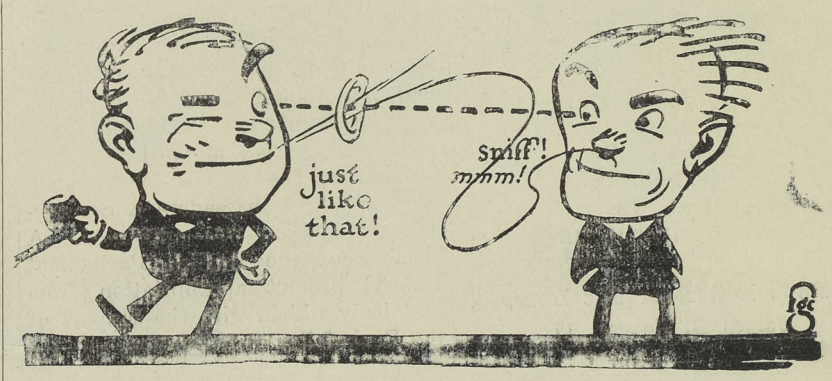

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EDITORIAL.

The College and the Campaign.

Did the College appreciate the splendid work of Dr. Cochran during the services of the week past? Certainly not a man can be found to challenge his speaking ability or his power as a skilled Christian worker. Yet plenty of men found it convenient to let the opportuinty slip, and it is considerably a question how far the moral tone of the College has been raised.

Was it due to fear of discussing religious matters, or of becoming personally involved that kept men away from the meetings? This last is probably the reason most frequently assigned; but the campaign was planned and advertised with the sole design of getting men to **think.** Men were not to be constantly enjoined to self-confession, but to think by Dr. Cochran's guidance clear thru an analysis of their own lives.

Were men afraid of self-analysis, even if it entailed no public acknowledgment? Dr. Cochran said at the close of the meetings, that Hamilton men do not wear their hearts on their sleeve. He did not say as he might well, that Hamilton men do not show their feelings because they have so few of them. The College is accustomed to sit in dumb-show even at its own meetings when matters important to its welfare are passed. If there is a lack of religious understanding on the Hill, it is due to lackthot. Seniors should have started their mental research some time ago but probably have not, and if the rest of the College should suddenly shut itself up some day to decide what life means and what they plan to do with it, wouldn't it be ridiculous?

* * *

The Gift of the Sherman Chair.

The College should scan the list of donors of the new chair of Political Science with great care. Many of the names are among the highest in the nation, and it is a mark of distinction for Hamilton to have received such a gift as theirs. We are now in a position to appreciate fully the great friendly disposition of the Hamilton man in whose memory the chair was founded. That event was notable in College history and those who contributed to it should be saved a place in our Hall of Fame.

MYERS LECTURE ON SERBIAN CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from p. 1)

oners were sent to various camps, the disease thus spreading over the nation. Most of the native doctors succumb to the disease, and since the remainder had to busy themselves in caring for the wounded, there was no way of effectively combatting the epidemic. With the mortality rate 70 per cent., and 9,000 cases every day, over half of the Austr,an prisoners died, and thousands of Seribans."

The Sanitation Commission.

Dr. Strong had stopped at Paris, where thru the help of the French and British Ambassadors a Sanitarium Commission was appointed. A member of the English Parliament secured prompt appropriation from that body which, with the support of the Rockefeller FoFundation, put the campaign on a sound financial footing.

Members of the Commission personally toured the country in a private train so far as the railroads ran, and the rest of the distance by Ford motor trucks and horseback. It was necessary to disinfect the whole towns and at times to burn down the buildings and provide camps for the villagers. Sanitary trains stopped for varying lengths of time in various districts. In the trains, clothes were disinfected by steam and people washed, and sprayed with petrol 1,500 cases could be handled daily by one of these trains. The troops too were marched up out of the trenches, vaccinated and disinfected.

Permanent disinfecting plants and laboratories were set up at various places to make up antitoxins and manufacture disinfectants. Prof. Pupin of Columbia University, who lectured here last year, secured 25 Columbia students with Ford trucks and Serbian attendants, to help in the fight. New hospitals were built, and old hospitals cleaned, disinfected and whitsashed.

COLLEGE IMPRESSED BY REVIVALISTS

(Continued from p. 1)

because of sudden illness of Wicks, this had to be given up. Instead, similar meetings were conducted by Dr. Cochran, Thompson and Connell.

Dr. Cochran left Friday evening for Parson's College, Fairfield, Iowa, where he will conduct a similar series of meetings.

—Today is Washington's Birthday. The Faculty will not hold classes.

CAST OF LATIN PLAY CHOSEN

Selection of Twins Was Difficult Task Says Professor Chase.

"Menaecmi, A pleasant and fine Conceited Comedy, taken out of the most excellent wittie Poet Plautus: Chosen purposely from out the rest, as least harmful, and yet most delightful,"—is the play which the Latin Club will produce at Commencement, as described by an Elizabethan translator. The play is Grecian in setting and costume, copied from a Greek original. The "Menaecmi" is the play upon which Shakespeare based his "Comedy of Errors."

The plot hinges about the remarkable likeness of the twin sons of a certain merchant at Syracuse. One of these twins when only a mere lad is taken on a trip by his father, is kidnapped, and apparently lost to his home forever; the father dies at the same time. When the grandfather at home hears these details, he gives the name of the lost twin to the one still at home, and calls him Menaecmus. The kidnapper meanwhile has died and left his fortune to the stolen twin. The other twin who has been living in Syracuse, but under his brother's name, has come to Epidamnus to seek his lost brother, and it is here that the action of the play takes place. The confusion arises from the frequently mistaken identity of the twins before they meet each other. The situations which arise justify the estimate that this is "the most excellent Comedie of Plautus."

Obviously the difficulty in producing the play lies in finding two men close enough of resemblance to lend credence to the play. Prof. Chase has decided that Jessup and Louis Baumer will be twins. A great deal must be done to make the illusion real but a skillful make-up man can do it.

The cast will be as follows:

Prologus, S. Saunders '17; Peniculus, a Parasite, MacMillan '18; Menaechmus I, Jessup '18; Menaechmus II (of Syracuse), L. Baumer '17; Erotium, F. Yeandle '18; Cylindrus, a cook, not decided; Messenio, a slave of Menaechmus II, Aldrich '16; Ancillia, a maidservant of Erotium, Higgins '16; Matrona, wife of Menaechmus I, Dodge '18; Senex, father-in-law of Menaechmus II, E. Griffith '17; Medicus, Not decided; Mutae Personae: Tibicien Scaenicus and Servi, not decided.

As was the case in 1913, the stage will be set at the side of the Chemical Laboratory, with duplicate arrangements in the Gymnasium in case of rain.

The Latin Club will devote much of its time to the preparation of the play, and will start in work at once.

Prof. Chase hopes to make the performance as distinct a success as the "Captives" was. Few colleges in the country produce Latin plays in the original, and Hamilton's club deserves to be proud.

The costumes will be as true and real as possible; the setting as close a reproduction as circumstances allow.

—Please come up with $1.75 for your "Life" subscription.

Spice o' Life.

Short Verse.

Pretty maid
By a stream
Starts to cross
Wabbly beam.
In she falls
"Help!" she shouts
Ha! I am
Thereabouts.
In I plunge
(Thrilling sight)
Save her!—love
At first sight.
Wedding bells
Ditto cake,
* * * * * * * * * * *
I awake.

Hot One! .....

Budge: Say, d' y' know who was the coolest guy in the Sig Hall fire?

All: Know?

Budge: Brad Ogden—he froze a toe!

Robie: Gee I'm glad I don't like spinach.

Dinq: Why?

"Prince of Entertainers": Why, if I liked spinach, I'd eat spinach, and I'd hate to eat anything I hate as much as I hate spinach.

Here's to Stack the hair-raiser—
Tickling can't seen to phase her.
But dost know why it's there,
That poor lonely hair?
'Tis because poor Stack's lost his razor!

Umph: George ought to be very useful now, eh?

Omph: How's that?

Umph: He oes to Ute so much he ought to gain in utility.

SO?

Wes Hill sent a waistcoat to Westcott; the waistcoat was caught in some machinery and torn. So Wes got Westcott to replace the waistcott; but in the waistcoat that Wes got from Westcott, the waist cut was the worst cut you ever saw; so the waistcoat was merely a waste coat. Yet, someone stole the waistcoat that Wes got from Westcott despite the waist cut, and now where is the waistcoat that Wes got from Wescott?

Pyrotechnics

North College is now amply protected by a fire insurance policy and a crop of icicles.

DINQ DAY FEBRUARY 26.

The Faculty have amended the rule governing delinquencies to the extent of restoring the mid-year dinq exams. Examinations will now be held the two days preceding the opening of the first term, the last day of of the Easter recess, and in February shortly after the opening of the second term. This noes not alter the rule which states that a student has but one chance to try a delinquency, but gives him his coice of time.

This change was made primarily to benefit members of teams and clubs during spring term who failed the mid-year exams, and would otherwise have no opportunity to pass off back work until the Easter dinq day. Examinations for fall term delinquents will be held Saturday, February 26.

HAMILTON ALUMNI ENJOY ROYAL FEAST.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Dunham speaks.

Following Pres. Stryker's brief remarks, George E. Dunham '79, editor of the Utica "Press," took the floor and presented figures on College finances and enrollment. He said in the past 20 years assets have increased 500 per cent., while the attendance increase has been 6 or 7 per cent. He championed the broadening of the entrance requirements, quoting state figures to show that in 1914 only 44.6 per cent. of the high school boys were graduated with a classical preparation. There were 1207 boys who had the 4-year Latin preparation demanded by Hamilton; 3767 with 3 years of Latin; and 8431 with 2 years of Latin. "Why encircle our walls with barbed wire?" he asked.

The Glee Quartet, Weed, Woolnough, Calkins and Lewis, held forth frequently during the evening in their unique way and were applauded continuously. The following officers of the Association were elected: President, F. M. Calder; vice-president, Dr. F. H. Gouge '70; directors, D. F. Searle '84, Rome; Geo. E. Dunham '79; Leo O. Coupe '10; R. U. Sherman '08; and D. J. Carter '04, of Herkimer.

While the big dinner was progressing on Thursday evening in Utica, the Quartet shocked the ambient air with some new versions of the scurf songs, among them these:

Here's to Bugs with smile so grim
Who tears the pussy cats limb from limb;
No man was ever flunked by him—
Oh, here's to Buggsy Morrill.

Here's to Wilyum Harder Squires,
With courses that the law requires;
He trains the head and leaves to Myers
The part below the collar.

Here's to sad and solemn Pills,
His Physics course—it has no thrills;
But Saunders' pills are good for ills:
You take 'em night and morning.

Oh, Davy used to be a Moose,
But now he's cut the critter loose;
Says Davy, "Dammit, what's the use?
"I want to be elected!"

(Next installment next week.)

—Leslie Broome, ex-'12, is in the office of Barber & Co., 17 Battery Pl, New York City.

Rev. Clement G. Martin '83, formerly a pastor at Astoria, O., is now minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Ballston Spa, New York

—Rev. Robert L. Bachman '71, has taken a new charge at Jonesborough, Tenn.

—Rev. Henry Loomis '66, and wife for forty-two years missionaries in Japan, are spending the winter at The Kenesaw, Washington, D. C. Rev. William H. Bates '65, and other friends expects that the Government will make recognition of his experience.

—Dr. Maurice D. Edwards '70, after serving for thirty years, has resigned as stated-clerk of the Synod of Minnesota.

Fredeirck H. Ralsten '93, recently became sales-manager of Lord & Thomas Co., one of the biggest advertising agencies in the country.

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MORE TENNIS COURTS?

At a meeting of the Committee of the Faculty on Undergraduate Activities on Wednesday, the petition for a tennis team, which had been favored in the Executive Council, met with a setback. Prof. Lewis recalled that the reason for abolishing tennis some years ago was that the members of the tennis team in scheduling regular practices kept others off the courts and that the four courts were far from sufficient as it was. On account of this shortage the committee opposes tennis as an inter-collegiate sport. They believe that the College should have more courts, in which case a tennis team would receive more favorable consideration. At present, during the tennis season, there are always a number of men waiting for a chance to play and the members of the Faculty feel unwilling to play under these circumstances.

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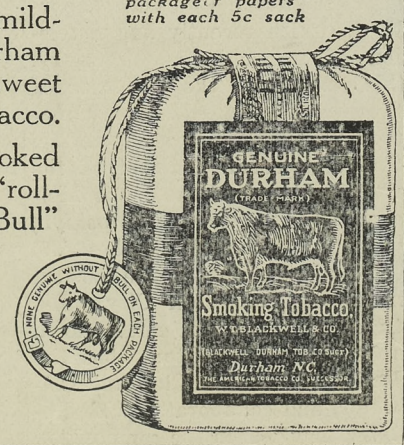

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Many Prominent Men Contributed To Establish The New Political Science Course.

Thru Richard U. Sherman '05, of Utica, son of the late Vice-President, announcement is made of the list of donors whose affectionate regard for James Schoolcraft Sherman led them to found the Political Science chair in his memory. On the list are 19 names, of which 13 are those of former or present members of the National Legislature who were closely associated with Mr. Sherman.

Trustees and Statesmen.

Four Trustees of the College are named: Elihu Root '64, Hon. Frederick M. Griffith '86, of Palmyra; Alexander C. Soper '67, of Lakewood, N. J.; and Hamilton B. Tompkins of New York.

Prominent among the roll of statesmen who have contributed to the fund are: Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Chauncey M. Depew of New York, Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, and William B. McKinley of Illinois.

The amount of the endowment for the Sherman chair is about $50,000. the announcement of which was first made at Commencement last June. thru Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of Little Falls. No limitations were put upon the chair except that its general title be "Political Science." The Trustees accepted the gift at the June meeting and set a committee to select the professor to fill the new office. Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood, then P. V. Rogers Professor of History, was made first Sherman Professor.

The Honor Roll.

Following is the list of the donors: Hon. Elihu Root '64, Hon Lucius N. Littauer of Little Falls, Congressmen W. B. McKinley of Illinois, U. S. Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania, Hon. Simon Guggenheim of Denver, Col., Hon. W. Murray Crane of Dalton, Mass., Hon. Chauncey M. Depew of New York, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. (former U. S. Senator of Portland, Oregon), U. S. Senator Henry. F. Lippitt of Rhode Island, Hon. Henry S. DeForest (former Congressman) of Schenectady, Hon. Frank O. Lowden (former Congressman) of Oregon, Ill., Hon. Lewis Einstein (U. S. Minister to Costa Rica), Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, R. A. C. Smith (Dock Commissioner) of New York City, Mrs. James S. Sherman of Utica, Hon. F. M. Griffith '86 of Palmyra, A. C. Soper '67 of Lakewood, N. J., Hamilton B. Tompkins of New York.

—Recent Saturday issues of the "Evening Star" of Washington D. C., have contained three-column articles by Rev. William H. Bates '65, on the Analysis of "The Acts of the Apostles.'

—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz '09, of 422 West 20th St., New York City, and Miss Mary Dosh of Winchester, Va.

PRESS CLUB, WITH 29 MEMBERS NOW ACTIVE FOR PUBLICITY

Twenty-nine men, enrolled under the banner of Publicity for the College, are now members of the Press Bureau. Assignments have been given and the first matter released to about 30 papers in and out of the State. Regular meetings are being held every Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The club was organized February 14.

The new club will send out its bulletins and other matter thru three departments; sporting news under Kimball '16; editorial and special matter in charge of Stone '16; and high school news under Davis '16.The plans of the club are wider than those of any previous publicity association, calling for special stories and feature articles rather than regular news.

Advance letters to newspaper editors are being sent out to pave the way for the coming bulletins.

The members of the bureau:

Sporting: Kimball, Donoghue, Moore, Colridge, Clay, Bull, Griffith '18, and Bratton.

Editorial and Special: Stone, Seaver, Link, Jessup, Ludlow, Perkins, '19, and Skinner.

High School and Personal: Davis, Norton, Bruins, Yeandle, Reed, Valentine, Wheeler, Riley and Bentley.

Photograph: Burritt, MacKie.

FIRE PROTECTION AT WELLESLEY

Thru the kindness of a member of the Faculty, Miss Laura B. Maxwell, Wellesley '09, was on the Hill last Saturday to talk about the Wellesley fire-drill system. Miss Maxwell was a fire captain while in college, and also experienced the 1914 fire.

Student self-government is basic in the Wellesley method of ensuring safety in case of fire. Drills are held several times a month, at unexpected hours. Prompt attention to the fire gong and strict discipline are insisted on. As soon as a Freshman comes to college, she is intructed in the gym to slide down a rope, climb ladders and jump into life nets. In the drills a five bell alarm indicates immediate danger; in a ten bell-alarm, there is time to save valuables. In the 1914 fire which destroyed one of the dormitories, all the girls left the building in perfect order.

Professor Myers will shortly confer with the class committees in order to draft rules for fire prevention. The underclasses will practise rope and ladder work in their regular gymnasium class beginning tomorrow.

Yesterday after chapel, the College body passed a resolution providing for the safe keeping of all apparatus and for the punishment of any student tampering with same. Mr. Rogers thereupon ordered chemical engine to be shipped.

1916 OUT FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

A resolution calling for the formation of an Alumni Association was passed yesterday afternoon by the Senior Class, with the understanding that each member will be pledged to interest himself in one sub-Freshman a year. On motion of Pope, President Nichols appointed a committee consisting of Kimball, Davis and Gardner to draw up a detailed plan of organization. It was suggested that three secretaries would be needed to keep the class working. The organization is planned with the intention of beginning work at once toward securing a larger Freshman class.

The committee was instructed to report Thursday.

Pres. Nichols appointed Swan, Smith, Jones to the Cap and Gown committee; Robson, Aldrich, Insley to the Executive committee.

CHARLATANS MEETING.

The Charlatans will meet at Delta Upsilon House tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Elections of charter and honorary members will be held.

CALL FOR BASEBALL.

Batting practice in the Gymnasium will commence as soon as the cage is installed. Capt. Miller will meet all pitchers and catchers in the Gym this morning.

RELAY TEAM PRACTICE.

Capt. Nichols announces that all candidates for the Penn Relay team will report at once for practice in the Gymnasium

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—On Christmas Day occured the marriage of William A. Marriott '09, and Miss Rhoda Bishop of Mineapolis, Minn. Their new home is at 4068 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

—Under the Presidency of Charles O. Gray '90, Tusculum College made great progress last year.

—The engagement of C. E. Marhaver '11, of the Western Electric Co., Chicago, and Miss Ruth Somers of that city is announced.

—Hamilton, Yale, Park and Colgate lead in the number of students at Auburn Theological Seminary.

—Rev. John C. Mead '83, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Tenafly, N. J., which recently had a celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. At this celerbation the Governor of the State and a United States Senator took part.

—The designation as head of the Vocal Department of the Louis Mollenhauer Conservatory of Brooklyn, procures for Robert J. Hughes '90, a great distinction among the musical fraternity of New York City. His ability as a singer was early shown while he was at Hamilton where he was leader of the Glee Club and College Choir, and collaborated with Eddy R. Whitney '89, in the composition of "Scollard's Serenade."

Cup Now Rests on Deke Mantel

Downhill Men Defeated D. U.'s For Championship.

(By Jitney Buzzum.)

Unless the grippe takes away the whole Deke team before they play the remaining games on their schedule the much coveted cup, now in the hands of the Alpha Delts, will repose securely on the Deke mantel. On Thursday night the D. U.'s and Dekes got together for what the Hill basketball wise-acres had doped out would be the crux of the season.

The game started off fast. McLouth scored a point on a foul, but the D. U.'s drew ahead when Behan and Griffith scored goals. Then the Dekes woke up. Behan jumped in hard and helped the Dekes into the lead. The half ended 14-10, with the Dekes ahead.

Tie Score in Second Half.

In the second half the score was quickly tied at 16 all, but from then on the game was plainly the Dekes. D. U. pass work went all to pieces, and the Dekes steadily strengthened. The bright spots in the D. U.'s playing was the work of the guards, Pape and Griffith '18. Pape's two baskets were beauties. Gus Donohue for the Dekes out-scored his man, Behan, and McLouth was always there when a pass was needed or an oportunity to shoot was offered.

After the high pitch of excitement was over, the Neutrals broke their losing streak on the Theta Delts, who were forced to use two substitutes. Last Monday night the Dekes ran away from the Sigs in a loose exhibition. Score, 31-11. The same evening E. L. S. trimmed the Neutrals 28-12.

Intercollegiate Debate

"Cal" says:

"The resignation of Secretary Garrison lends interest to the coming debate, for it is the case of a strong man standing up for his convictions." His late Bull Moose brother Davy, does not seem so overcome by this strong heart interest. The special contrib. to the "Outlook" 'lows as 'ow the "negative will only have to get up and say 'there 'aint no sech animal' and then rest their case upon the common sense of the judges." The debate on the 23rd of March will be as before announced on the proposition: Resolved—that the Garrison Plan for the reorganization of the Miliitary System of the United States be adopted.

The affirmative team going to Wesleyan is composed of Aldrich, Young, and Pope, with Woods as alternate, while those that will remain at home and expand Davy's argument for Bowdoin's benefit are McLouth, Griffith and Swan, with Patterson as the water-boy.

—The standing in the Freshman Competition for "Life" staff is as follows: Pape, Parks, Perkins, Stone and Shirley.